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At a great crises in their history an interesting and trustful race have placed in your hands, to mould into the best form of which they may be susceptible, not only their whole material interests, but all the capacities of their moral and intellectual being-all that makes or unmakes a people-the very life of their nation. Hitherto, bounded in by the unbounded ocean, they have lived apart in a little world of their own. Masters of the elementary principles of most of the more necessary arts, these have sufficed them, with light but unremitting labor, to bring out the wealth of the land and sea of these their islands, blest with genial skies and no ungrateful soil, and to replenish them to their remotest corners with swarming and life enjoying multitudes. Possessed of a language, rudimentary in form indeed, but of singular capacity and power, and whose structure and connections may with confidence be pronounced to present by far the most curious and interesting philological problem of the age, they have known how to turn it so as to shadow out their imaginings in lays of heroes and demigods, in songs of mirth and wailing, of joy and sorrows-an infant poetry that has shed its light of varied bues over their labors, their ceremonies, their rejoicings, their mournings, and has lent a more vivid life to the whole current of their social existence, by the fascination of the coloring which it has spread over all its scenes. And thus, in the midst of the great Pacific, of others all unknowing and unknown, have

they lived for centuries more than we can number. But now a great change is coming over them. The days have arrived when the uttermost parts of the earth are to meet together, when that vast ocean, which hitherto has separated them from the rest of mankind, is to be the highway, conducting its various races to their shores. Manifold are the gifts these strangers bring-Arts and sciences, almost as superior to their own as the reasoning procedure of the man to the simple instinct of the animal; a religion of love and peace, bringing life and immortality to light to them, to replace the cruel rites by which they had sought to propitiate their divinities; new and vast fields of knowledge and power in which all their faculties may have room for unlimited expanse. Great gifts these, and containing, doubtless, the elements of much happiness. Yet, as their acceptance implies, a change not without their drawbacks; for all changes are dangerous. They all require fresh adaptations of materials and adjustment of parts, and it depends on the fitness of the mode in which these processes are conducted, whether they result in failure or success. You see by the side of some remote mountain torrent a young tree whose bright leaves and crimson blossoms you admire, and whose fruit, though it has some touch of wildness in it, is yet grateful to your taste; you transplant it to your garden, with the thought that the rich soil in which you place it, and the care with which you tend it, will cause it to shoot up in luxuriant beauty, and impart a more luscious flavor to its produce; but, it dwarfs; it withers and dries up under your fistering care; and at length you pluck it up, and cast it forth as a worthless thing, that has but ill rewarded all your pains. My friend, it is you yourself, and not the luckless plant, that is in fault. Nature, or the God of Nature, made it to grow and flourish out its time. You stretched forth your hand with intent to benefit, but, in act, to destroy. Perhaps in your haste you heeded not the delicate root-springing fibrils with which it sought out its nourishment in the clefts of the rocks, but, though they were its life, you rudely tore it from them; or the juices of the plot into which you put it were too rich, and acted as a poison to its unaccustomed system; or you neglected so to water it as to make up for the moisture that abounded in its original site. Some great error you must have committed. Its death under your hands is a proof not of the worthlessness of the plant, but of your own want of wisdom. Had your procedure been more judicious, had you suited the new position you gave it, to its needs, it might, in turn, have learned to adapt itself to it, and long have flourished to beau-

tify and adorn the spot. The process of moving a plant into richer soil and a warmer sun is not without its analogies to the giving new arts and new and better principles of action to a nation. In both, the new life is to be made to grow out of the old, and both must be conducted understandingly and with caution. In the case of this nation there is need to redouble that caution, for there are not wanting circumstances prejudicial to success. The gifts which the strangers bring are not all good; some are evil. Disease and provocatives to vice are among them. Nor does this alone constitute the great difficulty of the procedure. The vastness of the change is a far greater obstacle to its success. For, first, as respects the new religion itself, it stands so opposed to the ancient belief that the process of uprooting the one, and implanting in its stead the other, implies so complete a revolution in the first principles of human action, that the contemplation of its magnitude may well induce a dread lest it fail, and by its failure the minds of the people be so unsettled, the ties that bind them together so weakened, and the foundations of their social system

so shaken, that their very national life itself may be endangered. For no people can exist without a religion! Human society seems incapable of maintaining itself without a belief in the existence of a superior, invisible, superintending power, or superintending powers, governing the course of human affairs, and dealing vengeance on all who transgress those lines, which each society has marked out for itself, as dividing the right from the wrong. Everywhere, all over the world, both ancient and modern, the atheist, he who denies the existence

Hitherto the Hawaiians have not been without a religion. They have, on the contrary, been an eminently God-fearing people. A belief unhesitating, undoubting, in the existence of their several detties, in their agency in all the events of life, both public and private and in their absolute control over them, has held firm possession of their souls. To them they have been constantly addressing prayers; to them they have been continually offering up sacrifices; to their propitious influences they have attributed all their successes; to

their hostile agency all their misfortunes. Utterly to extirpate this ancient faith, and to implant the new in its place, can assuredly be no easy task; for the beliefs of the old and the new are completely at variance. Setting aside the consideration that one is true, the other false, they differ essentially in this particular: under the ancient superstition the prospect of any after life was so dim and dark that it exercised no practical influence on the lives of the race. All the judgments that fell on them from their divinities were 131 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO, jungments that the being swallow-A GENT FOR JAMES CONNER & SONS, U. S. ed up by the shark, the being smothered by the pes-A Type Foundry, and Dealers in all kinds of Printing Materials.

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Now this belief in an after life is the very foundation of the Christian system. To that future life all its rewards and punishments had reference. In this it agrees with the religious that prevailed before it in Europe, very different character, they were all based on one which Christianity was there propagated. Hence the as the promised land, rich with abundant harvests. apparent difficulty of building it up here. The very foundation on which it is to be raised has first to be established. Were it, as it appears to the mind of the that some touch of human infirmity would have led

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Hawaiian, a mere change from Gods having little power, to Gods having vast power, over the things of this world, over its arts and means of living, the transition were easy. But to assent to this misconception of its essential nature were a base deceit soon discovered, and of fatal after consequence to faith in either man or God. It is absolutely necessary that not only one but two new and strange beliefs be established. It is necessary that Hawaiians be brought to believe that they have immortal souls, and no less immortal bodies, and that this life is but the portal by which these pass into abodes of everlasting bliss or endless wee, according as it shall be adjudged them at that great and awful day which awaits all the sons of men. On this belief, strange to Hawaiians, but which, unless so far as the resurrection of the body is concerned, is common to Christianity, with so many other religions, the whole superstructure of faith, worship and doctrine that is peculiar to the Christian system is to be built up. How is this to be

If you would have me believe something new and wonderful, you must show me that you have had the means of ascertaining that it is a fact, and you must convince me by your conduct that you yourself believe

You tell me, who am poor and ignorant, and who have never been away from this, the place of my birth, that beyond the distant mountains you have discovered vast deposits of gold to be had by merely removing the few inches of soil that covers them. You say to me : "Out of the great love I bear you, I have come here to inform you of this in order that, so soon as the snows of winter have passed away, we may together go and gather riches to our hearts' content." The tidings seem to me so strange and wonderful as almost to surpass belief. But I know that you are wise, full of know-ledge, and are of far travel. They may, therefore, be true. I have at least no means of contradicting you. Still my faith on you may not be exactly such as to induce me to abandon my present pursuits, connections and enjoyments to go a long and toilsome road in quest of what seems almost too good to be true. While thus hesitating it occurs to me to ask you how much money will be required to take us two there. You answer four hundred dollars will be amply sufficient. " And how much have you in your purse?" "Six hundred dollars." "That, then, is much more than enough. Give me, I pray you, fifty dollars for a friend of mine, who is in great distress." If you refuse, and if, still further, I see that day after day you are planning and toiling from early morn till dusky night in order to add a few dimes to your store, no words of yours will convince me that you have yourself any confidence in the treasures of which you vaunt. Your conduct belies it. And, though I may not be sure that you have come with a prepared lie of love and kindness in your mouth, with which to cheat me out of something you covet, yet I cannot help having a strong suspicion of it. Had , on the contrary, seen that your heart was so set on that distant wealth that you despised all the petty gains within your reach, I must needs have believed you, and placed confidence in what you told me. While human nature is human nature, so will men think and act. What concerns religious belief forms no exception. In order to inspire a lively faith, one must not only have it himself, but he must have the means of proving that he has it. If men see that one is so completely possessed with the belief of an eternal world of happiness that he esteems as naught all the possible evils and accidents that may befal him in this; if they see, moreover that his heart so overflows with love for them that he counts as nothing all the sacrifices he may be called on to make in order that they may be partakers in that happiness, they cannot but believe in the sincerity of his faith, in the reality of his love. And if, in addition to this, they know that he has had means far superior to theirs for ascertaining the truth of what he preaches, they almost necessarily become his converts. It is thus alone that Christianity has ever been successfully propagated. If we look to the early history of the Church, it is to the toils, the hazards, the martyrdoms of its early apostles, that the success of their labors is to be ascribed. So wide was the plenitude of the faith possessing the breasts of these men that it left no room in their hearts for other considerations. Heaven, with its eternal delights, was open to their eyes. Hence their triumph. As had been predicted, a great fight was before them-a fight to be carried on between the visible and the invisible, between the things of this life and the things of the other, between the ruler of this world, the Casar, before whose image all men fell down in adoration, and the Lord of the other, the Christ who had ascended to Heaven before his followers, there to prepare for them mansions eternal, where they were to enjoy with him delights unspeakable forevermore. That full faith in their Lord was necessarily victorious. Through it the martyr, whether a gray-bearded man or a tender virgin, when borne onward to be a witness to its truth went joyously, joy-sparkled in the eye, and spoke through every bodily member, joy that he had been deemed worthy to be decked with the only earthly crown he coveted, the crown of martyrdom, a thing too little indeed to satisfy his longing aspirations, but which yet he might bear with humble thankfulness to the feet of his Captain, his Redeemer, his God, fully assured of the greeting awaiting him :- " Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

With soul thus prepared, the teeth of the wild beast, the sharp steel of the soldier, the consuming fire, had no terrors for him. Protected by that broad shield able to quench all the fiery darts of the evil one. he felt them not, but couched himself on the red hot iron, and the lapping flame, as on a bed of roses, a short repose on which was to waft him far away, for evermore, from all pain and suffering to regions of bliss eternal as the

It was thus that the whole power of imperial Rome

succumbed to the new belief. The most cruel of her

tyrants, the wisest of her Emperors, in vain made war

against it. He whom they marked out as a base crim-

inal, conspiring against her sacred institutions, rose in

the estimation of all who beheld him to the dignity of a witness for the truth of the new faith. The blood of her martyrs became the seed of the Church. Now, this, the vast power of an absorbing faith, is not a thing of this or that age. Beliefs dominate over mankind, and he that has a strong faith, and the means and the courage to make it manifest, possesses a true power. But if he want the means, or lack the courage to use them, his faith will be dead within his own breast; it will never go forth as a living force compelling the wills of men. He need never hope to enlarge the circuit of Christendom by his conquests over the lands lying in darkness beyond her borders. I might cite examples through all history, but content

Three centuries ago the heart of a man, a noble, of

myself with the contrast which two present.

what was then perhaps the noblest Kingdom in Christendom, so burnt within him with zeal for the spread of his Redeemer's Kingdom, so swelled with the high courage with which a living faith inspired it, that it sent him forth, a new Apostle, to gather in remotest Heathendom to the fold of the Catholic Church. How went he forth? The King, having then the greatest power in the remote Indies, wished to speed him on in fitting pomp and honor. But he knew that the Kingdom of which he had become the soldier was not of this world, and could not be extended by a conformity to this world's ways. So he, a man who had from infancy been tenderly nurtured, and daintily served, went forth alone. During all that long voyage the bare deck his couch, the scraps that fell from the sailors' table his food. Yet went he not forth all alone. Truth. down on the springs of life, and stifling the offender in he was esteemed as the highest, for he was held as the his sin, have hitherto been daily occurrences, visible to undoubted servant of the Most High. The triumph of all who have dwelt among them. They have hitherto his cause, begun on ship-board, extended itself on lived in constant dread of these swift ministers of the shore. That living faith that glowed in his own breast burst forth all around, swift as the electric flash, pow-erful as the whelming flood. His converts were reckoned not by pitiful tens and hundreds, but by thousands, tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands. As he moved along Christianity took visible root in all the regions around, and the spires of Christian churches arose to greet his passage. But not content with the Indies, the vast and populous Empire of China attracted Asia and Africa. Though the edifices erected were of his regards. Thitherward he directed his steps, in the same lowly guise, with the same high hopes. But he common ground. Hence the comparative facility with reached not what stretched out before his mental vision